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A Scene in the Impeachment Court.

"Swede," a Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, has the following under

date of May 18th : When Fowler came to vote the feeling was, perhaps, most intense. He is of a mild, almost girlish face, and very quiet manners; and, unlike any other Senator, can sit perfectly still in his seat for hours, listening to dull or earnest arguments with the same unruffled aspect. His face is without strong tints or contrasts in it, his hair | Alabama. Agreed to-22 to 21. being of a bunchy, luxuriant auburn, more flaxen than red, while his skin is pale and his eyes are gray. He looks to be no more than forty years of age, but is really forty-six, having been born at Steubenville, Ohio, the home of Judge Bingham. He was a professor in the same college of which he had been pupil, and seems to have taken rank always for docility, amiability, hope-fulness and conscientiousness. He is much beloved by some who know him perfectly; but he is of a distant nature, and less of a politician, I should think, than any Senator. It was by the soft nature of Fowler that the Radicals were assured of him, and they watched him like a prisoner from Tuesday to Saturday to keep his other sympathies from finding fellowship. When it became his turn to vote, every eye that knew him was upon him. Anthony, heretofore the only doubtful Senator, had swung into the organization. If Fowler should vote "guilty," conviction was insured. Standing up in his neat-fitting suit of black, the coat a dress one, Fowler, paler than usual, but mild faced and modest as always, passed the hardest moral gauntlet of his life. do not know whether any of the Radical Senators around him whispered aloud as he rose, but their irs were almost articulate. His place was next the wall, five seats from the Chief Justice, with Simon Cameron before him, Ramsey of Presidency, the fate of many thousand families, the highest of all precedents, the destiny of his party, perhaps.
"How say you, Senator Fowler? Is Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, guilty

or not guilty of a high misdemeanor, as charged in this article? The answer fell low, but audible, " Not guilty." Senator Sumner was on his feet in an instant,

many paces off, quivering with emotion. "We did not hear the answer!" he said, looking like Judge Jeffrey-all fury. Senator Fowler arose again. "Repeat your answer," said the Chief Justice,

in his mild, majesty way.
"Not guilty!" replied Senator Fowler. Charles Sumner sat down, looking almost leonine, his powdered locks shaking, his lips trembling, philippic in his eye. He turned his profile up at the gallery, and very fine it was, with the nostril dilated, as he wiped back the hair from his temples, all flushed for an instant, then pale. I never knew that he had so much quick charac-

The other raging face was Drake's, but its type was lower than Sumner's; for the latter seldom breaks into full passion, while Drake's is gritting mad with about the same intensity all the time. There is not a great deal of magnetism about Drake; he froths where Sumner frightens. Drake is a black-and-tan terrier, always nervous for a scuffle, while Sumner is a lion shaking his mane. Chandler's expression was pure personal hate. Wade could look nowhere to conceal his thunder-storm expression; the relieving bliss of a good, old-fashioned cursing was apparent to everybody who saw these four faces-Sumner, Wade, Chandler and Drake. There were others with equal hopes wrecked in Fowler's reply, but their natures were different, and that which made the others drunk made these but timid.

Sammering.

The editor of the New York Evening Moil is

preparing a book, of which many copies will be demanded, if gotten up properly. It should show how short and long excursions can be made out of New York, and at what cost; also, where get there, and at what rates from two dollars a President of the United States. I propose nine week each, up to two hundred; the rich can take care of themselves; but the struggling want to know where cheap, plain, healthful and enjoyable accommodations can be had. It would be a good plan for our country friends to advertise all these things liberally and truthfully in Mr. Sweester's book; especially the prices and modes and time of reaching their places. If you want the luxury of rest, and that is what our citizens most need, go to a farm-house, several miles from a railroad station or steamboat landing, which promises nothing more than cleanliness and plain fare, scended from the Great Mogul; or to have been in volume in singing "Rally round the flag." happen at a farm house where they begin on "this line," you may be sure that will be their only "line," and their biggest line to the end of only with those glorious patriotic gatherings by fence, a mile off. Why do our people submit so ors. passively to the robberies and impositions of Long Branch, Saratoga, and Cape May? What of rest, enjoyable rest, do any such places give to a wearied body, to an over-worked brain, and a constitution ready to break by the excessive toils of city life. Go, reader, where you can dress in your commonest clothing; and you poor over-worked wife don't take that everlasting "sewing" along with you; resolve not to take a single stitch during your entire absence; let your only "sewing apparatus" consist of a ball of yarn, a skein of silk, and two needles; leave your thimble at home; if you sew on all the buttons, and keep the stockings darned, that will be quite enough. Sleep from dark until sunrise; be about on foot or horse in carriage, rowing, boating, swimming, botanizing; or with hammer and microscope study the rocks and read the histories of the localities from ages before the flood, as you but the lighting was just as spirited as if the betting breakfast until noon, and from dinner to sun- gether, neither in England nor in Kansas. down; so that when you come home to dinner you will be as hungry as a bear, and bacon, cabbage and corn-bread will taste sweet to you; after hungry enough to eat your wife and children, and so happy and good natured that life would have new charms for you. Rest from care, from business anxiety, from dress, and the needle, from the conventionalities of society, these are what city people need during summer, and they investigation.
most certainly are not to be had at the seaside or Rev. Dr. B

for the managers of the Pacific Railroad to take persons for half fare to the utmost limit of their line, beyond Cheyenne: this would make the 18th of May, in latitude 44 of 7' north, longitude tion of the public, who, when they saw the safety and profitableness of the investment would want more stock than the company want to part with, and would give excursionists a more correct idea of the vastness of our country than they could get by a year's reading. At Cheyenne we could almost shake hands with Brother Brigham and his-by the way, wasn't it he, or him, with Chapin? we know it was some outsider; at all studying election returns and watching the drift A few copies left, price \$2.00 each. events, it would be a grand and novel excursion; of political sentiment, declares that Grant will be what's the use of hanging around the Falls, and Mammoth Cave, and the Bay of Fundy; let us lar, than Lincoln had over McClellan. get up something new under the sun, and by ing. But, alas! the summer of our life is over; Institute as evidence of the patriotism of the donor. its smiles, its sunshine and its joys are gone; it A curious case was decided by an Eastern was not so a year ago; it is for the little ones we Court. In 1866 a boy found on a desk in the are concerned now, and the only life left to us is in their future-may it be one of brightness, and health and purity; the happifying of the world they live in.—Hall's Journal of Health.

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Telegraphic.

Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- In the Senate, Doolittle presented a memorial from Mrs. Potter, of South Carolina, setting forth that she had expended \$40,-000 to support Union prisoners during the rebellion, had always been devoted to the Union and had been reduced to poverty by raids on both sides. She asked remuneration in the money expended. Referred to the Committee on Claims. The special order, the Omnibus bilt, was taken up, the question being on the amendment to admit

In the House, during the reading of the journal, the Chinese Embassy was announced, escorted into the House and introduced to the Speaker, who made an appropriate welcoming speech. Minister Burlingame responded, after which they were in-troduced to the individual members of the House and several Senators who were present.

Smith, from the Committee on Reconstruction, reported a bill to erect two additional States out of the territory of the State of Texas. Ordered

printed and recommitted. Paine, from the same Committee, reported back a bill to provide for the inauguration of State officers in Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and for the meeting of their Legislatures. Passed by a party vote-113

na, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida was taken up, the question being on the amendment of Wilson to include Alabama. An extended debate followed. Morton gave notice that, when in order, he will tolerate, and the Pope would not ask." move to insert additional provisions: First-Making it the duty of the officers commanding in the districts to allow all officers elected under the Constitution, and not disqualified, to be installed within 120 days after their election, and to protect them in the discharge of their duties; said officers Act shall be complied with. Second-Providing touching his left elbow. Upon his vote hung the Presidency, the fate of many thousand families, of votes shall be entitled to discharge the duties until a new election is held under the provisions of the Constitution of the State.

During the discussion the signing of the bill to admit Arkansas was announced by the Chair. It goes to the President. Secretary Sewards calls the attention of the

Prussian Minister, Baron Gerolt, to a recent duel between General Lawrence, our Minister to Costa Rica, and Baron Von Kussenkow, Prussian Secretary of Legation, stating that it was a viola-tion of the Act of Congress; but the Prussian attaches being protected by the laws of nations from prosecution, Seward requests Baron Gerolt to call the attention of his Government thereto, that it may take the proper action. Minister Lawrence has been promptly recalled, with the privilege of leaving Costa Rica before the arrival

It is said Reverdy Johnson is to be sent as Minister to England, and that the Senate Judi-ciary Committee has reported against the confirmation of Stanbery as Attorney General. The trial of Jeff. Davis is likely to be postpon-

ed till the November term. The movement for Chase for President is the general topic of conversation. Governor Seymour has expressed himself in favor of giving it a respectful consideration. His views are seconded by many influential Democrats.

The Herald prints a private letter from Judge Chase, in which he says he was not partisan on again. "It would, however, gratify me exceed- Turkey and Greece." ingly." says be, "If the Democratic party would ground which would assure the party a all attempts to subvert the principles of universal suffrage established in eight, and to be established in all Southern Constitutions. Then, I think, the future of the great cause for which I have labored so long would be secure, and I should not regret my absence from political labors."

Scene in the National Republican Conven-

THE VOTE ANNOUNCED.

The Chair then announced: "Gentlemen of the Convention, you have 650 votes, and you families can spend the summer pleasantly, how to have given 650 votes for Ulysses S. Grant for cheers for General Ulysses S. Grant.'

The cheers were given with tremendous enthu-siasm, and ere they had been concluded the Union flag which had covered the back ground of the stage was raised, displaying a beautiful painting representing General Grant seated on a pedestal at the entrance of the Temple of Liberty, while a beautiful female figure, representing Columbia, points proudly to the chieftain—the whole surmounted by the legend" Match him." This exhi-

bition was the signal for more cheers. The excitement soon took a musical form, and whose occupants make no pretensions to have de- the Convention joined with a voice like the ocean case is in court, and the examination lets in light once rich, and lost all by going security; who This was repeated time after time, the enthusidon't own to having any rich relations, nor to asm not subsiding until the charion voice of Seyhave had as boarders, formerly, the Queen of mour of Wisconsin, rising out above the others, Sheba, or Cleopatra, or Victoria Regina. If you calling for nine more cheers for Grant and victothe chapter, and had better "move" right off, which, in war times, the loyal North gave utterbag and baggage, to other quarters, even if it is ance to its determination to rally round and dedark, and camp out that night in the corner of a fend the nation's flag from the assaults of trait-

After the subsidence of the cheers a quartette of gentlemen, composed of Chaplain McCabe and three others, appeared at the Chairman's table and sang spontaneously, and with fine voices, a CONSISTING OF ROUGH BOARDS, song with the following refrain:

"We'll rally again, we'll rally again, With the soldier and sailor and bummer, And we'll fight it out here on this same Union line, No odds if it takes us all Summer!" Each repetition of the chorus thrilled the assembly with new enthusiasm, and elicited new bursts of applause.

Miscellaneous.

"Women's Rights" are getting their acknowledgment in England more rapidly than here. Prize fighting is more popular and respectable there than with us, and two women have recently indulged in can do; climb mountains, explore caves, in short, had been higher. The police interfered and broke do anything and everything which will entertain, it up before it was decided, from which we infer instruct, or gratify yourself, or others, from that as yet women cannot have their own way alto-

An enterprising undertaker sent the following excessively cool note to a sick man: "Dear Sirdinner you go again, that when you come home Having positive proof that you are rapidly apat sun-down, you will sigh for a bed, hardly taking time for a dry cracker and a cup of tea, all prudent to call your attention to the inclosed adthat you ought to have, and all that night you vertisement of my abundant stock of ready-made sleep like a baby, and next morning you will feel coffins, and make the suggestion that you signify to your friends a desire for the purchase of your

burial outfit at my establishment. The National Temperance Advocate strongly favors Gen. Grant for President, avowing its belief in the rectitude of his habits, after careful

Rev. Dr. Breekinridge of Kentucky favors Gen. A grand good idea for all concerned would be test man for the Office in America."

road talked about, would bring it to the atten- 139 ° 79' west, which threw the men off their feet on deck and out of berths below. A second Map of the Sandshock followed a few seconds after. The lecture, " Across the Continent," it is re-

ported, has produced \$10,000 for Speaker Colfax, and secured him the nomination as Vice President of the United States. That was a paying trip he Horace Greeley, who has made a specialty of should possess a conv of it. made to California.

General Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, next year we may be able to "rail" it to the has had two bonds of ten thousand dollars each Yosemite, the Sierra Nevada, and the cedars of prepared, which he will issue for the twenty three thousand years ago. Meanwhile, Mr. thousand dollars bequeathed by a Californian to-Sweester, get your book out by the first of May, ward paying the national debt. The bonds will so that we may make a selection for our summer- then be canceled and exhibited at the Smithsonian

elected by a larger majority, electoral and popu-

Merchant's Bank-a desk used by parties doing business with the institution-a pocket-book containing valuable papers. He tried vainly to find the owner; afterward the latter advertised for the lost property, offering \$100 reward. The boy restored the pocket-book, and received \$10-the owner refusing to pay more. The boy brought suit for the balance of the offered reward. The Court decided that the boy by discovering the property where it had been left voluntarily by the owner in a banking-house, did not become the

It is said that General Dix is out of favor with Napoleon III, and that the Emperor does not speak to him unless he is compelled by some offi-

cial necessity. The reason for this disagreement is believed to be the report that a great many Frenchmen had applied at General Dix's office to be naturalized as American citizens. ORANGES .- Oliver Eldridge, of the China Mail

Company, writes to a party in Los Angeles, that he sent by the steamer of June 2d to the Company's agent at Hongkong for a supply of the seeds of the Mandarin orange, if, as it is understood, the seeds of this orange reproduce their stead. This is said to be the best known variety of orange -sweet, thin-skinned, and a good keeper.

The London Times is trying a new printing machine, which promises to be superior to any of its predecessors. It is to print 46,000 sheets, or 23,000 perfect copies per hour. The paper is de-livered from a roller, and the machine also cuts it into sheets, folds the printed papers, and records the number printed. THE POPE'S REGIMENT .- The Monitor scouts

the idea that the Pope has, as was announced by telegraph, authorized parties in the United States to raise a regiment in this country. It offers some reasons to show that the statement must be untrue, and adds

"But, in addition to the reasons given, to per-The bill to admit North Carolina, South Carolimit such a body of men to cross our borders, would be a violation of our neutrality laws-a thing which the American Government would not

Watson, the pedestrian, talked and walked at Music Hall, last Monday evening, before a large audience. He spoke freely of his walk to Chicago. He said that while in Providence, on his route, he was offered \$100,000 to give up the race, but to be deemed provisional only and subject to the United States authority until the provisions of this -that they endeavored by all means to prevent with Simon Cameron before him, Ramsey of that in case any person is elected to office who his success; but that he tried with all his might monesota behind, and Harlan and Drake almost would be disqualified under the Constitution when to accomplish—what he has been severely censured for failing to do-the 100 miles in 24 hours. He said he was ready to vindicate the pedestrian reputation of America against the aspersions of Englishmen, by taking a walk of 1,000 to 5,000 miles with any representative of that nation. Hav-ing concluded his talk, he walked 17 times around the room-just one mile-in 8 minutes, 35 seconds.

European.

The Grand Jury refused to bring a bill of indictment against ex-Governor Eyre, of Jamaica. The Royal Commission on the neutrality laws have made a report in favor of granting the Executive authorities additional powers to detain ships supposed to be intended for belligerent purposes. They also recommended that the building, fitting or mooring of such vessel in British ports be declared a misdemeanor, and that any vessel built in Great Britain in violation of such law shall not be permitted to enter any British ports, and their prizes being brought within British jurisdiction shall be returned to their

The Herald's London special gives the news of fighting among the natives of Abyssinia. Anarchy and civil war prevail all over the country. Theodore's widow holds Magdala with 12,000 horsemen. Sad stories are related of Theodore's cruelties. It is believed that when the English leave the country the Egyptians will take posses-

An Athens letter states that the Greek Government has received the Cretan Deputies, thus vireither side in the impeachment case, and neither | tually recognizing Crete as a part of the Greek expects nor desires to be a candidate for office nation, which will probably lead to war between

Riotous demonstrations have recently been made in Luxemburg in favor of France. The disorder was promptly repressed and the leaders ar-

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Hungary asks the treaty-making power to ne-gotiate with the United States of America a Con vention by which she may fully participate in the benefits of the treaty for the protection of naturalized citizens recently concluded by the American Government with the North German Confed-

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